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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.—The Japanese captured a Chinese

McKee, Blackhawk, Sandowne and Owlet.

City and Suburban.—The Mayor made several Nobody will believe that Mayor Gilroy was McKee, Blackhawk, Sandowne and Owlet, justiceship and subway and education commisionerships. - Word was received from Mc-Nulty, the missing clerk of Rutherford, N. J., who says he was drugged and robbed. General Miles formally took command of the Military Department of the East at Governor's Island, = The Princeton football team defeated the Orange Athletic Club by a score of 16 to 4, on the Orange Oval. - The stock market broke sharply on the declaration of the reduced Burlington dividend, and closed weak. The Weather.-Forecast for to-day: Fair.

highest, 48 degrees; average, 42 5-8 degrees.

Mr. Goff has been talking freely in Washington about the revolution in this city and the work of the Senate Committee in arousing puls-He opinion and producing the change. As counset of the committee, he bears testimony to the non-partisan manner in which the investigation has been conducted, and says that he received the fullest aid and co-operation in whatever he proposed, Mr. Goff labored diligently and unselfishly, and the people of this city are profoundly impressed with the value of his services. They have been glad to reward blue with a high and responsible office in which they are confident that he will render good service and add to the honors he has already won.

Attorney-General Hancock's opinion in regard to the proposed resuscitation of an electrically executed murderer accords completely alike with visions of the law were less plain, the Governor He is thoroughly distrusted, and ought to be offensive to the United States in this deliberate would be justified in refusing such an application as the one made to him. Its purpose is to gratify a certain curiosity which might, of course, be wisely employed in the case of a electric shock. There is some reason for bedeadly than is generally thought, provided prop. inspired chiefly by his desire to keep in office as of a third Power. er remedies are promptly employed; but the many Tammany tascals and their allies, associ- One suggestion is made by the Japanese Govexecution is revolting to all well-ordered minds.

The Advisory Commission appointed by Mayor Gilroy last summer to consider methods of dis. has taken. posing of the city's refuse has, as its report carbage to be kept separate should be strictly possible, be made a source of revenue, are not hold two opinions. The commission advises for the welfare of this community should devote messenger service, if it be desired by both of Superintendent of Public Works. We are

can be more pradiably disposed of for fertiliz- ever. ministration, which will profit by the work of and they will not permit the discredited and ling peace. the present commission.

The Lexow Committee is going to work again a week from next Monday, and will thus have four full weeks to devote to the investigation before the end of the year. The Police Departdisposition of the vast sums wrung by blackmail from all classes in the community.

election of Senator Saxton's successor is to take place on December 20, and the Repubhold their nominating convention on Saturday are desirous of seeing Mr. Saxton's place filled by a citizen worthy to walk in his footsteps and relinquish. They ardently hope that wise counsels will prevail in the convention, whose nomination will be equivalent to election.

THE MAYOUS APPOINTMENTS. Mayor Gilroy will not gain any credit or any

reputation by the appointments which he made vesterday. It is true that a few of these appointments do not merit censure or deserve criteism so far as the qualifications for the offices of the men who have been chosen are conserned. Joseph M. Deuel, by his experience as United States Commissioner and Clerk of the United States Circuit Court, and by his own abilities, is well fitted for a place on the Police Court Bench. In character, reputation, record and ability it would be difficult to find in the city any one who could surpass Mr. Deuel in fitness for this place. The Mayor did well also in reappointing Henry A. Rogers and one or two Stamp be affixed to every copy of the Unity Sunday has displayed much zeal, energy and capacity Readers are better served by the Readers are served by the Readers are copy on The Sunday and Mexico. I cents a copy on Dalty Semi-Weette and production of the general public opinion will approve his action; but the people of New April 1988. Repair to Postal Order, Express Order, No.CES.—Remit by Postal Order, Express Order, Draft, or Registered Letter, Cash or Postal Order, Postal Order, Styles are located thoroughly to distrust Mayor Draft, or Registered letter, will be at the Cilipsy's motives in filling offices. No person of the Chief in his work as a School Commissioner. In one owner's risk

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Street, R. C., London, England. Executive of the metropolis previous to the so shameless and evil-minded as to inflet upon the people of New York the infamous insult of the appointment of John J. Scannell, the assassin, as a Fire Commissioner. Even Hugh J. Grant, hardened and toughened a Tammany man as he was, shrank from so disreputable and revolting a tob as that.

Mr. Gilroy has shown an utter lack of conscience, of scruple and of decency in a number | of his appointments. When he put Michael T. Daly at the head of the great Department of Public Works he affronted every respectable and honest citizen of New-York. Others of his appointments have been almost as bad as the selections of Scannell and Daly. Mr. Gilroy fort within two miles of Port Arthur; Japan's during his whole political career has been in reply to American proposals for mediation was complete sympathy with the worst elements in Salvador Franch, the Lyceum ganization has been due. He has done as much with the other cool, clear headed leader in East Theatre bomb-thrower, was garroted in Barcelona, as any man except Mr. Croker, perhaps more lona, Eurther reports of destruction by than any other, to deliver the city of New York come together. That, too, was an engineers earthquakes in Italy are published. — Cap-tain Dreyfus was acquitted of treason by the limits. In his selections for public office he apgong of orbin-French Government, but will be tried for theft | parently has been guided chiefly by the feeling Domestic.—John W. Goff talked about the work of the Lexow Committee. ——The Indian Commission recommends the abolition of the present system of tribal recommends of the present system of tribal recommendation of the present system of the present system of the present system of the present system of the pres B. F. Pitezel, the supposed victim of the Phila- guilt, he was the ideal office-holder to give satisdelphia life insurance conspirators, is said to faction to a Tammany Mayor and to Tammany be still alive. - The Canadian Pacific has Hall. Mayor Gilroy has constantly sacrificed joined the American railroads in an agreement, the public interest to promote the ascendancy to abolish the payment of commissions, ---- of the most degraded and corrupt rascals that Winners at St. Asaph: Hermanita, Will Elliott, | could be collected from the ranks of the Wig

appointments to city offices, among them a police | influenced by honorable and public-spirited motives in any selection which he made yesterday. He has reappointed Charles H. Knox to the Board of Education, Mr. Knox has shown by hts addresses and by his record in the Board of Education that he is conspicuously lacking in Mr. Platt. On the 6th of the present menth the ability, judgment and common sense. He has voters of this city and State more especially devoted himself, while he has been in the Board, of this city gave concrete expression to theh to degrading the standard of our public schools, and has been a positive source of injury and damage to our educational system. Miles M. Itself, of Bossism. It was in the nature of a O'Brien, Thaddeus Moriarry and Albert J. Elias political revolution. The voters astonished them The Weather. - referant for to-may: Fair.

Temperature yesterday: Lowest, 36 degrees; did not deserve reappointment as School Comselves by its magnitude. But they are not so missioners. They have been the enemies of the public welfare in the Board, and the tendency of their acts and utterances has been to lower the fulfilment of their purpose. The man the level of the public schools. The Mayor has whose singleness of aim, indemitable courage also made appointments to the Subway Com- and persistence have done more than anything mission. rotten with Jobbery from its start. It has been sentiment upon this one issue has fairly and filled with political pets and parasites. The fully expressed the popular will in his lately Mayor by the appointments which he announced yesterday has not changed the general opinion that the Commission is chiefly an embarrassment and obstruction and a nuisance in public affairs in this town. Many people who have watched all the offi-

cial acts of Thomas F. Gilroy will be inclined to suspect that in the appointments which he made yesterday, with one or two exceptions, he whom he has put in important places. The gen- interest perceives the benefits of a prolongation

shows, investigated the subject with thorough. Iv earnest; they are completely aroused at last; United States Minister at Toklo will simply be inclimately connected with local jobbery, that ness, and its conclusions will in the main meet they do not intend that their decision to bring a messenger volunteering to communicate we should regard it as an affront to him to conwith general acceptance. That the dumping of about a purification of this city shall be defeat. China's willingness to arrange a temporary sider seriously the possibility that they prove refuse into the sea near New-York should be ed by any man of Thomas F. Gilroy's stripe, armistice and to treat for permanent condi- to be successful candidates. Governor Morton stopped; that the ordinance requiring ashes and Tammany has been so fully exposed and the tions of peace. It is not probable that this offer has held high offices at home and abroad, and enforced; and that the city's waste should, if derstood that no respectable citizen of New- State Department cannot with propriety decline reputation. We entertain no apprehension that Nork anglet to accept any place whatever from questions on which men of intelligence will Mayor Gilroy. And every New-Yorker who cares isters Denby and Dun to institute a diplomatic a low-class, time-serving, jobbing appointment

disgraced Tammany bosses to stand in the way of honest government.

NOT THE MAN BUT THE SYSTEM.

Two years ago there sat in a room in East ment will not be thoroughly explored by that Fourteenth-st. a gentleman who, though only time; and it will remain for the coming Legis- a private citizen holding no public office, was lature to provide for further investigations, recognized as the real ruler of this city and Every department in which Tammany has had State. He did not talk much. He listened. tull swing-and that means all of them-needs. And when he had listened, and made up his dissection and therough exploration, to the end mind, he sent brief messages to trusted lieutenthat officials, whether high or low, who have ants at certain political centres through whom, abused their trusts may be brought to punish. If necessary, they were communicated to one ment. Investigation, however, is not needed as man in every election district in this town, and a justification for radical legislation on many the thing he had decided upon and ordered done lines. It is to be hoped that the police inquiry was done with the certainty and promptness will be pashed so far as to show the ultimate with which a well-disciplined army obeys the orders of its commander. If it was a matter relating to legislative action at Albany or appointments by the Executive or anything per taining to the affairs of the State upon which, having been consulted, he had made up his Heans of the XXVIth District have decided to mind, he simply put his mouth to a long-distance telephone and transmitted his orders to of this week. The selection of a first-class man | the capital, when they were promptly and unas the candidate is a matter of much more than hesitatingly obeyed. It was as perfect and comlocal interest. The people of the State at large plete a system of complicated but nicely adjusted machinery which this gentleman controlled as ever responded to touch of button or carry on the work he has been compelled to jingle of bell. And to individuals or corporations having business with the Legislature in the way either of procuring or defeating legislation it was an amazing help. It relieved them of the cost and trouble of dealing with a large number of persons by reducing the negotiations to a single one. They "saw" him and settled with him and went away. He touched a button or rang the telephone and did the rest. It was beautifully simple. But it was an ener mous power. Richard Croker wielded it doubt less as wisely and as well as any one could in his environment and with his associations. He was not by any means the worst of his class

At the same time there sat in the office of business corporation on lower Broadway another private citizen; private citizen and vote of Tioga County doing business in this town. His power was not so large as Mr. Croker's, for his party was in the minority in both city and State, but he had an intimate knowledge of and acquaintance with the active managing polllead made the infinitesimal details of political management an unceasing, sle-pless study. He, too, sat beside a button and a bell. He talked the consciousness of the index finger of the pubolder politicians who had attained prominence too, had gathered round himself a well-discl plined corps of followers, whom a common ain and common purpose had comented together without any machinery of organization such as Croker had and the thing was done, If they were already in nomination and wanted money to carry on their campaign, he rang his bell and called down some wealthy corporation for a contribution with an understanding, express or in heightened the sense of obligation, came together. That, too, was an enormous power: little less than traker Thomas C. Platt wielded it as wisely and well as any politician of his class could. Whether he did or not, it must be said of him that he worked for it with incessant diligence, and, in the conditions which existed, perhaps carnel it.

But a year ago the voters of this State rese up and said they did not like the machinery by which these two men wielded such enormous power. They said they did not like the systemhe one man power. There was a popular up rising against Bossism. Everybody recognized the objective of the movement. The Republican party of this town took official recognition of it, and, notwithstanding factional differences and much working at cross purposes in conse quence, made it evident that the sentiment of the masses of the party was overwhelmingly opposed to the system of party government and control which was incarnated in the person of hostility, not to the two men who have been its most consplctions exponents, but to the system much astonished that they fail to comprehend its meaning. And they will not be balked in This Subway Commission has been else or any one person to concentrate public published letter, in which he says, in effect, that it is not "Bosses" but "Bossism" that must go. And to Dr. Parkhurst the honest citizens of this town of all parties say "Amen,"

MEDIATION REFUSED.

Japan's reply to the offer of American mediation is a diplomatic refusal. Like every victowas governed by the hope and expectation of rious nation, it prefers to deal directly with a hindering and hampering the work of general humiliated adversary; and it is in no haste for reform in this city. Mayor Gilroy has never peace negotiations, since the prospect of a had public confidence in any office which he larger triumph than it has yet achieved on land has held, nor has he enjoyed public respect, or set is opening before it. There is nothing distrusted after the appointment of John J. refusal to take advantage of the good offices Scannell and Michael T. Daly and other men of a benevolent peacemaker. Ealightened selferal belief will be that, as in these recent ap- of the war until an overwhelming triumph can pointments, so in every official act which he will be secured. National pride also finds expression of next month, the Mayor will be guided and at Tokio without the intervention or mediation

er remedies are promptly employed; but the ates and friends as he possibly can, Nobody ernment which will be an awkward one for racher than by any apprehension on our part supposes for an instant that he has had the the State Department to entertain. It is the that Governor Morton will yield to pressure public interest in mind in any appointment proposition that China, not being represented from any quarter and disappoint the reasonable which he has made, or in any action which he at Tokio, shall present overtures for peace expectations of the people. Some of the as But the people of New-York are now in dead- will not be mediation in any proper sense. The for it, and their political claims upon it are so motives and plans of its Mayor are so well un- will be favorably entertained by China; yet the has always been jealous of his honorable

that garbage be disposed of by a reduction himself, so far as he can do so, to defeating Powers, in the interests of peace. Hostilities process in a clean, inoffensive and sanitary any schemes or conspiracies or plots or deals or will probably continue until China reaches a nemner, at some place outside of the city lim- bargains which Mayor Gilroy may have entered stage of desperation where peace will have to ing purposes. This entire subject will demand that the people of New-York are tired of the proposals, is more anxious to save its trade careful consideration from Mayor Strong's ad- Gilroys and the Crokers and of all their gaugs, than the belligerent nations are bent upon hav-

CHARGES AGAINST COLONEL FELLOWS.

The administration of the District-Attorney's office by Colonel John R. Fellows has been scattdalous, and has completely demonstrated his utter unfitness for the place he occupies. Colonel Fellows to give answer to his accusers. the best intentions and in accord with what they the circumstances many persons will be disposed to question the advisability just at this time, when the Committee of Seventy had the subject under advisement, of anticipating any decision that the Committee might reach. The charges so far presented to the Governor by no means sum up the faults of the present administration of the District-Attorney's office. but leave some of Colonel Fellows's most glaring shortcomings untouched. It is fair to sup-

pose, however, that those making the complaint have expected to be prepared on the hearing to reinforce their present charges with evidence concerning the other instances of maladministration which have become matters of common complaint. The allegations of neglect made by the Good Government Club committee are serious enough, but the actual record is much worse. For a District-Attorney to step in be tween a criminal and his punishment is more than neglect of duty. That a lawyer should be allowed to practise in the courts of this city with an indictment hanging over him and a bench-warrant out for his arrest can hardly be pardoned on the score of the District-Attorney's absorption in baseball. The course of Governor Flower himself may

ne watched to advantage. His alacrity in responding to the complainants and summoning the District-Attorney before him comports so ill with his past subserviency to Tammany and his refusal to respond to the request of the Committee of Seventy concerning the prosecution of the election cases, that suspicion of his ultimate intention is quie pardonable. Some persons may see in Governor Flower's action an intenion to try Colonel Fellows, acquit him, and, giving him a character now, make it more difficult for a reform administration to remove him and proceed against the Tammany lawbreakers unhampered. On the other hand it is in the power of the Covernor to serve Tam may accept an obvious opportunity, sacrifice Colonel Fellows instead of leaving him to be dealt with by Governor Morton, and put in the office a new man subservient to the gang. By placing there some Tammany tool with no previous official record as District Attorney upon which he could be proceeded against, Mr. Flow er would confer a favor of the greatest magnitude upon the plunderers who are troubling with fear at the prospect of an efficient proseuting officer. His actions should have the closest scruting

A PRACTICAL TEST. The appointment of a Superintendent of Pubic Works will be among the earliest official sets of Governor Morton. It will be generally egarded as a practical test of the character, purposes and methods of the new State govern-Imaginal addresses and messages to Legislature are good enough in their way. but they full to make an enduring impression upon the public mind. This is because Gov professions are always virtuous and high mind of It is by their acts, not by their promises and phrases, that public men are judged. The people of this State for two years have been taking quickened consciences with them to the polls and voting under moral restraint. They thoroughly aroused to the ovils of misgor summent, and are determined to hold their pubhe servants to a close account on all matters of principle and obligation. Fine words for them will butter no purships. They want practical vidence in appointments, businesslike admin istration and reform legislation that their public servants have both the will and the capacity

The appointment to which we have referred will offer a critical test of Governor Morton's sincerity and practical judgment as an administrative reformer. The Superintendent of Pub. he Works will have the responsible duty of planning the enlargement of the State canals at r cost of \$20,000,000, and of submitting to the Legislature a project which will be voted mon by the people. The office is one of pre-eminent importance, because an engineering work of exoptional magnitude and difficulty is to be undertaken. Dr. Parkhurst's latest epigram is: A decent man, who thinks in a small orbit, is capable of vastly more mischief than a man who tracks over the whole horizon with markof ingenious rascality." A decent man capable of thinking in a large orbit is needed for this office. He must have the technical ability and the practical business ability required for designing and carrying out a stopendons improvement of the transportation facilities between the West and the East.

The office, moreover, is one which controls considerable patronage in many counties. Superintendent Hannan, who was originally appointed by Governor Hill at the request of Boss Murphy and subsequently reappointed by Governor Flower, has made it a centre of political activity and wire-pulling. If the enlargement of the canal system be undertaken, the political resources of the office will be enormously in creased. There will also be opportunities for coalitions with local rings and the promotion of jobbery here and there, and for many kindred processes of what is known as the science of 'practical politics." The Democratic bosses, if they were to be in power next year, would make that office the political headquarters of their party machine, with wires underground and overhead and with telephone calls connecting with every canal county. A Republican Governor will be under moral obligations to the people to reverse the whole order of political appointing as Superinterdent a competent enginear or business man of large experience, who will take the office entirely out of politics.

These remarks have been hispired by the active competition among politicians in the canal countles for securing this important office, through the United States Minister there. This pirants for the office are so manifestly unfit to transmit it to Pekin and to authorize Min- he will open his administration at Albany with

confident that he appreciates the real signifi- have to go to Congress with their chims, or cance and moral force of the recent election in else withdraw them. this State, and understands that the Republican his, and that ashes and street sweepings be into with any political bosses either in his own used for filling until such time as the latter faction or in any political organization what seems remote. Great Britain, which has really trade, but to make a serious business of good The election has convinced every one | been behind the State Department's mediation | government. Colonel Strong by his homely Chamber of Commerce dinner has sounded the keynote of businesslike administration of municipal affairs. Governor Morton, when the time comes, cannot do better than to strike the same note in the State Administration.

THE QUESTION OF SURVIVAL.

On the strength of returns from only a few Holding this view, five citizens have called on of the States, the Populists have been claiming Governor Flower to take action against the Dis- an increase of about a million votes this year, trict-Attorney, and the Governor has summoned | It does not now look as if this claim could be substantiated. The increase has been very irreg-These citizens are undoubtedly proceeding with ular. In States where the dissatisfaction with the Democratic party was mainly because the believe is public scatiment. But in view of all Democratic voters wanted free coinage the Populists have indeed gained, and in a few such States have swallowed a clear majority of the Democratic vote, But in other States, where the dissatisfaction was on account of the prostration of industries by tariff agitation, the Popplists have gained little or nothing. In States of the latter character the Republicans have added largely to their vote, while the rest of the Democratic loss is nearly all due to the refusal of Democrats to vote at all. This is entirely in accordance with expecta-

ions. It was foretold that the Democrats in Congress, if they failed to appeare soft-money prejudices in some States, would lose heavily to the Populists there, and Democratic leaders in Congress themselves appealed to President Cleveland on that ground to allow the bill for coining the seignlorage to become a law. On the other hand, if he lead yielded to the Democratic majority on that point, or any other affeeting the silver Issue, the party would undoubtedly have been beaten much worse than it was in New-York and other Eastern States. As it is, the Populist gain in the Eastern States is relatively insignificant, although their vote increases. The Republican vote in all the States ast of the Ohio line is about 105,000 larger than it was in the Presidential election, while the Democratic vote is about 115,000 less in New England, 123,000 less in New-York, 58,000 less in New-Jersey, and 122,000 less in Pennsylvania a loss of 415,000, no appreciable part of which is explained by Populist galus. Returns from the West are not yet so com-

plete, but they indicate that as we move westward into the region where "cheap money" fanaticism still retains strength, a larger proportion of the Democratic force has been swallowed up by the Populists. Ohio was a State in which such notions once had considerable strength, but there the Republican vote increased 8,000 compared with the Presidential election, while the Populist vote increased 25,000, and the Democratic vote decreased 127,ooe. In Indiana the Republicans polled 28,000 more votes than in the Presidential election, the Populists only 7,000 more, and the Democrats 25,000 less, showing unusual steadiness in defeat. But in Minnesota and Kausas the Populists appear to have absorbed more than half the Democratic party, in Minnesota casting 81,con votes while the Democrats cast 52,000, and the Republicans cast 18,000 more than in the Presidential election. The few returns from the Southwest indicate a similar tendency, though such frauds as appeared in Alabama render the

returns of comparatively little value as indica-

tions of public opinion.

These figures cast some light upon the problem which is now exercising Democratic minds. namely, whether it is worth while to try to recover lost votes in the West and Southwest by reviving agitation of the silver question. It seems tolerably clear that the Democratic party cannot hope to recover strength in any Eastern State, or even in West Virginia or Delaware, without abandonment of its tariff policy, and this the President's obstimery is supposed to render impossible. If that be the fact, the party has me other dames of success event to hid, for has no other chance of success except to bid for the cheap-money vote, and yet it is also blocked in that direction by its President. The passage of any coinage bill over his veto is, of course, impossible, and there are no indications that he question of tariff. Except for him, the party and with nothing left to do but to bite where

It would seem to ordinary minds at a time represents and has shown so clearly its purdiceholders would be on their best behavior. Koch, another police justice of the same stamp. absented himself from the court to which he was assigned and kept the prisoners waiting for three hours, after which they were transferred to another court. Fellows is also a striking example of inability to profit by experience. He makes no attempt to do his duty as District-Attorney. There is one excuse, though, that may be made for the Colonel-it is just possible that he is doing the best he can.

Dr. Parkhurst doesn't want to see any more political Punch and Judy shows in this city. The people of New-York are of the same way

The Coroners' office in this city will be a good subject for investigation and legislation. It has long been a blistering discra ... By the action of the Constitutional Convention the way has been opened for the abolition of the office of Coroner in the State, and the establishment of a new method of performing the duties now done by these officials. This is a subject to which early attention should be given by the administration of the office. This he can do by Legislature. Massachusetts has got along without coroners for fifteen years or more, and by common consent the present system is a vast improvement upon the old one. ___

> Reference was made in vesterday's Washington dispetches to claims by several railroads upon the War Department for the transportstion of troops. It appears that during the great strike of the American Railway Union, last summer, many of the railway companies referred to had applied to the Federal Government for protection, and were very glad to have the troops travel on their trains through the disturbed parts of the country. They new want pay for carrying the soldiers who saved them thousands of dollars, and a few weeks ago sent in bills for this payment. Quartermaster-General Batcholder opposes the payment of these amounts, and says he will raise the point that as the railroads sought protection of the troops they have no reasonable claim to regard them as ordinary passengers. The railroad companies will now

Ambassador Bayard was warmly welcomed on

his arrival at Southampton. About the only welcome there is for a Democrat these days is in England.

"Vote for the devil if he is the party nomineer. This candid statement is the working principle of such party paners as The Tribune of New-York."

(Christian Nation.

"The Christian Nation" is the journal which during the recent campaign advised all good citizens in this State not to vote at all, because it, "The Christian Nation," did not approve of either the Republican or Democratic candidate for the Governorship. It seems to us rather audacious for a paper which gave such immoral advice to bring false and railing accusations against reputable journals.

Mayor Gilroy seems to be "playing to the galleries," but he is fooling no one.

The people of this State are done with boss rule. Members of the Legislature who have an eye to the future will carefully think of this when considering the Speakership question.

Now that the people have decided that the city itself shall undertake the task of providing rapid transit, the elevated railroad managers are waking up to the fact that the people are not as well served as they might be. But it is too late for the Manhattan Company to make any change affecting the new municipal policy. The people went real rapid transit, and have said by their votes that they mean to have it. An that the elevated roads can do to accommodate passengers will be welcome, but they cannot possibly supply what is demanded.

Amos J. Cummings lights on his feet, and upder them again is the same old \$5,990 salary,

PERSONAL.

The Rev. Dr. Eben L. Rexford, who, antil recent ly, was paster of the First Universalist Church of Roxbury, Mass., has accepted a call to a church in Columbus, Oh'o. Dr. Rexford has been years one of the most prominent clergymet Massachuseits.

"Ruskin's aversion to Americans," Boston Budget." "Is well known; and the fact that it has apparently been conquered in the case of the freesor Norton, and muzzled in the case of Mr. Moore, who writes so charmingly on Gothle architecture, is only provocative of greater irritation among the rest of us who shiver in the shadow of Mr. Ruskin's contempt. Perhaps that may account for the following bit of history, or fiction, as the case may be: When the news that Ruskin had been officed the laureatesin penetrated to Harvard, Professor Norton was overpoved, and, burrying to the relegrand office, sent to Ruskin a cablegram, short, but sweet—"longratulations. Within a day he received an answer: "You're the only gentleman in America," But the espond e-corps is strong in Cambridge, therefore the only gentleman in America, eathed back. "How should not colleague, Mr. Moore." The answer came in five days: "you may include Moore." Mr. Ruskin's contempt. Perhaps that may account

Major von Wissmann, the famous German explorer of Africa, matried the other day a Fragiein Langen, the daughter of a wealthy manufacturer, German papers say that it is doubtful whether the Major will return to his official duties in Africa.

*Cardinal Gibbons, who has just been visiting New-Orleans, says: "I am very much impressed with the great improvement in the material condition of the South since the war. Everywhere in that section things have been much changed for the better. I went direct through to New-Orleans without stopping off, but I could not help noticing from the ping off, but I could not help hoteling from the car windows that the condition of the South had been much improved. The railroads have grown wonderfully and have developed the country in pro-portion to their own growth. The kindly feeling of the South for the North was apparent everywhere. Northern capital and Southern enterprise are ac-complishing great things side by side. State lines never amounted to much in the North, and in the never amounted to much in the North, and in the South they are being rapidly obliterated."

Mrs. Kate Douglass Wiggin, whose engagemen to Mr. George Riggs, a business man in this city,

MUSIC.

SECOND NIGHT OF THE OPERA. Rossini's "William Tell" was sung in Italiat at

the Metropolitan Opera House last night. It vas sung without a Matilda and with variations which would probably rush into the wildest financial must go on the record as the most amazing ever absurdities in the desperation which its defeat seen in a New-York opera house. Several days ato has produced. It would seemingly be easier for Miss Lucille Hill, who was expected to sing the him to abanden his tariff policy than to back down on the one issue on which he has been sucdown on the one issue on which he has been suc-cessful and has gained public approval. Yet it newspapers on Morday. Matthia does not appear in is generally taken for granted that his forth-coming message will insist upon further prog-appear she has the most familiar aria in the operaress toward Free Trade, and, if so, both possi- to sing, an aria that belongs to the concert-room bilities of recovery for his party appear to be repertory of most florid sopranos-"Selva opaca." empletely closed. It is like a rat in a corner. When Signorina Drog came upon the stage last night it is safe to say no one in the audience regretted the substitution. She is an exci comely person, one who moves about with attractive freedom and grace, and she has a voice of excellent quality, especially in the upper register, like the present, when public opinion is so She began the aria most tastefully and effectively, strongly aroused against Tammany and all it but her memory played ner false at the close of twelve or sixteen measures. For a few dreadfu. seconds she tried to pick up the thread of the melone of overthrowing it, that the Tammany oty, but in valu. There came the inevitable breakand do nothing to increase the indignation that Signor Mancinelli, the conductor, for help, the seemed has already found such emphatic expression, as completely to have lost his head as the lady had But the Tammany mind seems to be constructed | her memory. So did the prompter, who pulled himon totally different principles. Divver until this self into his shell like a snall and remained as week continued to neglect the duties which he is mute, Signor Tamago entered in character and inpaid a large salary to perform, and only last week | dulged in dump show to a rew detached phrases from the orchestra. Then the awfulness of the situation leaving Matilda alone. That lady made a final appeal to the conductor, switched her dress nervously with her riding whip, went to the wings, got a dr and then disappeared. good-humoredly applauded till now, began to laugh, knows what is generally thought of him, and yet | and the demoralization was complete. It would have been a relief had the curtain fallen, but as this did not take place, Signor Tamagno, Signor Ancona and Edouard de Reszke came upon the stage and began the famous trio, in which Signor Tamagao sang with stupendous intensity and power. It was a remarkable performance of a sensational piece, and had it not been preceded by so frightful a catastrophe, and interrupted by Tamagno himself to bow his acknowledgments, pick up a bunch of violets thrown from a box and repeat his first melody (a proceeding that disrupted the composition as completely as Signorina Drog's memory-skip did the preceding scene), its effect would have been dramaticaly electrifying. There was a long wait after the act to enable Signor Manchellt to arrange the necessary cuts, and after Mr. Perry had made an apploacy on behalf of Signorina and explained that six had been selzed with vertigo, but would mish the opera in an abbreviated form, the performance was resumed. It is due to the lady to add that she had nove before attentions. had never before attempted to sink the part. "William Teil" had not been heard in this city

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"William Teil" had not been heard in this city since Signer Tamagno's first and only season here in the spring of 1889. Previous to that time it had been included in the lists of two German second, 1888, 89 and 1892-39, and in the old days at the Academy there used to be a tener named be Farewho hurled out stentorian B naturals in the 189, and thus furnished juatification for an occasional performance of it. In the Metropolitan clerant seasons it falled to win popular success, standing at the foot of a list of sixteen cyrans in 18-53, and twelfth in a list of nineteen in 1883-39. The managerial view for a long time has been that it is a tener's opera, though as a rule do which last night's representation did not make an exception the barytone who sings the role of Tell gives far more pleasure. In the history of music, especially in that of the development of Rossmi's fields, it occupies a unione position, and it would be an interesting experiment if a clever musician, not too devoted to modern notions, nor too thickly tarred with old, were to remodel the work so as to make it conform as far as possible to factors at judges. It is an old story that many pages of it had been accided long before its composer died, but no treatment that it has vet received has been heroft enough. Nor will simple excisions meet the artistic requirements of to-day. That would require changes in the action, a regard for truthfulness in the scenery easily obtained, and absolute emancipation from the conventionalities of the old-style opera, which continually render the stirring story ridications. Under the circumstances it is scarcely necessors. lous. Under the circumstances it is scarcely necessary to say anything about the performance of last night beyond a record of the beautiful work of Signor Ancona, Edouard de Reszké Signor Tamagno and the augmented chorus. The rest can wait.